

# ENDS OF DOUBLEHEADER WON BY SAVAGES AFTER A HARD FIGHT

DeFate, Monroe and Henning Big Stars-Whole Team Played Classy Ball.

If the right ears of Tony DeFate, Eddie Monroe and Pete Henning are not burned full of blisters today, then there is nothing to the old saying that a man's right listener gets hot every fifty were on hand for the semi-final time something good is said about him.

This trio of brain and brawn made themselves the heroes of the double victory the Savages copped from the Des Moines chell. Izzies Sunday, and there were few among the 2,100 perspiring the spectators who did not go home talking about their wonderful playing and singing their praise in extravagant notes.

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BIRMINGHAM'S BOYS

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A PAIR AGAIN

DeFate, who played the flashiest, DeFate, who played the flashiest, classiest game at short ever seen on the local diamond, was given the lion's share of sweet honeyed words, and he deserved every compliment paid him by the idol worshippers. Not only did he cover his own territory, but he went into left field, over second base went into left field, over second base and beyond the foul lines to get hard chances and he figured in sixteen plays with only one error.

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Henning in the second inning and after two were out Agler made an error
that permitted the Izzles to charge
through for four counters. Again in
the third inning Henning was counted
on twice, ziving the visitors a sic-run
lead, but even this did not daunt
"Pete" and from then on he fought a
remarkable up-hill battle, holding his
opposition scoreless while his teammates hattered their way to the front
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In the last of the third inning the Savages started to make up the dix runs that were necessary to put thom on an even footing again. Cachran singled and Goodwin camped safely at first on Henninger's error. Then Kruger came through with a triple that counted both and he himself scored only a few seconds later on a wild pitch.

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Kriger's score so ruffled "Letty" Thomas that he tried to say dirty things to Umpire Carney and was ordered out of the game. Musser relieved him, and old fans who were acquainted with Musser's ability were fearful that the canning of Thomas meant disaster to the Savages.

But Engle's men were not to be defined. In the fifth Devore singled and counted on Goodwin's single and fin the sixth Monroe started the raily that tied the count. Monroe was "economy up and he hit one to left field so hard that it bounced over Meloan's head and went out of the park. Hence in 100 200 000 -8 7 5 head and went out of the park. Hence in 100 200 000 -8 7 5 head and went out of the park. Hence in 100 200 000 000 -8 7 5 head and went out of the park. Hence in 100 200 000 000 10 1 6 0 head and counted on Goodwin's single and walked and Goodwin forced Cochran walked and Goodwin forced Cochran at second. Henning scoring while 'he play was being made. Devore and Coodwin attempted a double steat and Cloudwin attempted a double steat and Cloudwin attempted a double steat and Devore was called out at the plate on a decision so close that he raised a howl and keep it up until he was ordered to the club house.

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and Schweitzer, pinch hitting for Burwell, who went into the game after
Devore was put out, kissed out a sacrifice fly that brought Monroe home.

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Goodwin's Honroe home.
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Goodwin put the second game on ice for the Savages in the first inning, when, with Devore on ahead of him, he hit a home run inside the walls.
The Izzles scored one run in the last game, a double, a walk, a single and wn infield out sending Meloan across the last station in the second. After this they were held to bianks until the end of the first half of the seventh inning, when the game was called by agreement.

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Although they did not need them, the Savages made one more in the second and four in the sixth. De-Fate's triple and Monroe's single counted the one in the second and sin-dles by Kruger, Agler and DeFate and a triple by Monroe manufactured the force in the sixth.

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Sunday's double victory gave the Savages three straight from Des Moines, Saturday's game having been won by the wide margin of 9 to 1. Today's game ends the Des Moines stay and the Lincoln Ducklings will some tomorrow for four battles.

### TENNIS UPSETS ARE NUMEROUS THIS SUMMER

Lots of tennis upsets seem to be taking place in the east this season the most notable being Griffin's defeat of Norris Williams. It's pretty clear that the 1915 champ isn't hitting his best stride and has not recovered his strength after an illness in the early spring. George Church's defeat of Willis Davis was also some what of a surprise, as Davis had all The shades on Church in their meetings before. More than anything else it is likely that the turf courts were n puzzle to Davis, who had previously used only clay, and on the coast had played on concrete and aspnalt.

Bob Shoemaker and Miss Hopkins Win Doubles Title.

Heath and Miss Kitchell Are Downed After Hard Playing.

Bob Shoemaker and Miss Hopkins ok the title of mixed doubles cham-Don Heath and Miss Bertha Kitchell in the finals of the tourney at the Y. M. C. A. courts, corner Tenth and

Furnace like temperature was no mough to prevent attendance of 'he biggest gallery that the tourney has between Nettels and Miss Gwenn Shakeshaft and Heath and Miss Kit-

cheil.

The semi-final gave the gallery a three-set match. Nettels and Miss Shakeshaft walked away with the 5rst set 6-3, their opponents seeming unable to make their shots good. The second set saw a reversal of form, the game of Nettels and Miss Shakeshaft steadily deteriorating, while Heath and Miss Kitchell played better tennis as the match progressed. The last two sets were short the latter pair winning by score of 6-1, 6-1. Both Nettels and Shakeshaft played below the form shown by them on Friday when they defeated Weiskirch and Miss Elsie Cuthbert. Cuthbert.

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chances and he figured in plays with only one error.

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In the seventh inning of the first game when Des Moines had men on first and third with no outs and when first and third with no outs and when the secore was tied DeFate saved the game by going back into left field and game he batted an even thousand, getting the side by a throw to figure the batted an even thousand, getting a triple and two singles out of three times up.

Next to DeFate. Monroe shone in splendor above all the rest. Eddle was sent into the first game in the sixth finning after it became apparent that Allen and Henning were not working as harmoniously as they might. And the injection of Money into the fray undoubtedly turned the tide of battle, as the team played steadler ball after he put on the mask and his stick work helped to the the score and put him in a positin from which he counted the winning run.

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ly a one of them taking short of the service line.

Miss Kitchell's good service was a prominent factor in her team's suc-cess in the semi-finals. Shoemaker was not obliged to extend himself but his twist service and steaming drives, showed clearly that he is still number in Topeka tennis.

Horton and Ressville Teams Both Taken Into Camp by Topekans.

The Topcka Greys defeated Horton Sunday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4 in a game featured by the pitching of Grindle, of the Greys. Grindle had perfect control and had his opposition guessing all the way.

The score:

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ARE REAL BATTLERS | Batteries: Williams and Picinule (Ten innings) R. H. E. Washington 2 7 1 Cleveland 1 8 0 Batterles: Johnson and Amemith and Henry; Beebe, Klepfer, Coveleskie and O'Neill. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. First Kansas City game: (11 innings.) R. H. E.

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Second game—

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(Game forfeited, 9 to 0, to Louisville 1 Eatterles—Schauer, Palmero and Williams; Falkenberg and Gossett.

R. H. R. Cleveland, Ohio, July 31.—The last hitch in the proposed Kilbane-Chaney fifteen-round Labor day bout for the featherweight title was to be cleared away today.

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Second game—

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Matt Hingle, promoter, who has hung up 316,000 for the scrap, was to receive from Jimmie Dunn. Kilbane's manager, a list of five referees. This list will be submitted to Harry Bletzer.

Davis, Filligim and Fratt.

Colombus 3 11 2 Batterles—Kalserling, Bedient and Wells;

Davis, Filligim and Fratt. Joe Birmingham, manager of the Cleveland Indians for several season, and now managing the Toronto team in the International league, has made a hit with his fans by bringing the team from the bottom to third place in a wonderful spurt. The fighting spirit said to be lacking early in the season is there in plenty now.

THERE ARE OTHER BONE PLAYS BESIDES STEALING SECOND WITH BASES PACKED



Bonehead plays will always divert the fan, even though he hoots, and it is probable that they will occur from time to time forever. Though it seldom happens, stealing second with the bases full is the most celebrated, but there are others, a few of which are touched upon in the accompanying

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Sport Wheezes -BY CLUG-

Kansas City Indianapolis Louisville

### FOOD FOR FANS

(BY GEORGE L. PHAIR.) [Copyright.]

dreamed a most wonderful dream last night. For I dreamed I had crossed the Styx. Where Satan is keeping his flames alight For a number of lucky hicks.

Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt have retired, but the wrestling game lives in spite of them.

Jonah Seems to be an Intelligent Chap.
Dear Sir: Having read your column for
the last few days. I have come to the conclusion the you are under the impression
that the weather is warm. JONAH. ciusion tha you are under the impression that the weather is warm. JONAH.

Not that we mean to be inquisitive or anything like that, but how would you like to be one of the poiar bears in Lincoin they are about the only big league teams west of the Alleghanies just now.

R. E. Jack Johnson, we read is financially em-2 9 1 7 13 1 Nosso toreadors, but not that particular kind. COMPLETE BOUT DETAILS.

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Leo Murphy, Kansas City catcher, who tried out for the Savage backstop position last season, is catching for an independent team at Chisholm, Minn., this summer and it is reported that he is making quite a

At Kansas City Toney DeFate's nick-name was "Joko." He must have earned this by the way he makes opposing pitch-ers look like Jokes.

Speaker Out for Ten Days.
Cleveland Ohio., July \$1.—Cleveland's chances for copping the American league rag took a decided slump today, following the injury to Tris Speaker, who sprained his ankle while making a catch in Sunday's game. I'hysicians hope that Tris will be able to get back into the game inside ten days.

Julius H. Barnes Is the Lipton of U. S. Oar Sport.

Duluth Boasts Greatest Blade Wielders in the Country.

BY FRANK G. MENKE. New York, July 21.—A western wing authority once remarked:

"A Duluth oarsman can shoot a hell backwards at a faster clip than any other man can send it forward."

The man from the sunset region of the U.S. A. probably was carried away a bit by his enthusiasm over the prowess of the Minnesota blade wield-ers, but the fact remains that the Duluth boys are greatest natural oarsmen in the world; that they are the stand-

ard by which all others are judged.

The record established during the past few years by the youths compet-ing under the colors of the famous Du-luth Boat club is an amazing one; a showing that ranks beyond that of any other strictly amateur rowing organi-

station in the world.

Competing in the regattas run under the auspices of the Northwestern Rowing association and the National Rowing association, and pitted against the most skilled oarsmen in the United States, the Duluth Boat club crews, since 1911, have achieved the following: The Great Record.

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Won forty-eight firsts, eight seconds and one third in fifty-eight starts. Just once in the five-year sweep did a Duluth shell finish unplaced, although every one of its boats were raced against shells manned by the crack oarsmen of the country.

Duluth sweepers and scullers have established so many records that even the oldest inhabitants have lost count. They hold almost every time mark in the many different events that constitute a big club regatta. The immense clubhouse is filled with trophies, and a Duluth oarsman, when fully bedecked in his medals and ribbons, takes on the "parade appearance" of a European field marshal of "commendable bravery."

Is it any wonder that "Duluth oarsmen" and "perfect oarsmanship have become synonymous?

And to Julius H. Barnes, the "Lipton of Rowing." goes the major portion of the credit for the remarkable accomplishments of the Duluth biade wielders during the past fifteen or twenty years. In Duluth and everywhere else where this wealthy grain importer is known, he is hailed as "one of the finest sportsmen in the warld," which he is.

Lover of Rowing

Barnes has been a lover of the rowing game all his life. Back in 1896, when he was in his early twenties, he pulled a blade in Duluth's original four-oared crew; the quariet which first brought oarsmen fame to the Minneapolis town; the "Big Four" which, for several years, swept ahead to the finish line in the majority of its races.

Agier, with the exception of his one bothhie, was always there and Devere showedmore base running class than any other
player.

"Germany" Kruger fielded his position
with his usual case and grace, making
hard chances look easy. And "Germany"
appeared to be coming back into his own
hitting stride. His triple in the first
game started the Savages to climbing and
he got a pretty single in the second.

"It is one of the finest sports in the
world; it is a wonderful brain and
body builder for boya." he said. "I
want to give the youths in Duluth a
chance to become real oarsmen and to
imbibe its benefits."

And so Barnes opened wide his
purse strings and started a boom for
rowing world: which has resulted in
kept the players in check by putting them
off the field every time they got danger
outs.

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to make Carney eat his chest protector
when he was put out of the game.

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Backing Barnes in his efforts to lift
rowing to the highest possible plane,
was the Duluth Boat Club, Barnes
that the splendid co-operation by the
club officials w

Credit to Barnes. the winning score of the first game with a sacrifice fly. He hopes to be able to research the sacrifice fly. He hopes to be able to research the sacrifice fly. He hopes to be able to research the hopes the hope

When Satan arrived he remarked with a snort.

And a voice that was freezing and stern:
"There ain't no more room in this Summer resort:

Go back to your home town and burn."

Various byhenated Americans tell use they don't believe anything they read in the newspapers. Yesterday they read that the weather was hot, but none of them suffered from chilbiains.

Lee Meadows tells us that speca are not necessarily a detriment to a pitcher. On the opposite hand, most pitchers will tell you that most umpires need them.

Matty, writes a scribe, may be able to raise a pennant in Cincinnati. He may also be able to raise cotton in Greenland.

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The average adult inhales about one gal-ion of air per minute.

### BASEBALL TODAY.

National League.
Pittsburg at New York, cloudy, 2, first 1:45 p. m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, cloudy. 2.
World Champions Hold Amerists 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30
can League Lead Now. St. Louis at Boston, cloudy, 2, first 1:30 p. m.

American League.
Philadelphia at Chicago, cloudy, 3 Washington at Cleveland, clear,

3:15 p. m. Boston at Detroit, clear, 3:15 p. m. New York at St. Louis, clear, 3:30

American Association. Toledo at Columbus, clear. 3 p. m. Louisville at Indianapolis, clear. 3:30 p. m. St. Paul at Milwaukee, cloudy. 3

m. No other games scheduled. SATURDAY RESULTS. Western League.

Topeka 9, Des Moines 1. St. Joe 8, Sioux City 0. Lincoin 6, Wichita 1. Omaha 10, Denver 8. National League. Chicago 5-1, Philadelphia 2-4. Boston 4-8, St. Louis 2-5. Cincinnati 6-2, Brooklyn 1-3. New York 4-5, Pittsburg 3-0.

American League. Philadelphia 1-4, Chicago 8-5. St. Louis 3-3, New York 1-2. Detroit 18-7, Boston 8-3. Cleveland 10, Washington 0.

American Association. Kansas City 15, Minneapolis 5. Columbus 5, Toledo 3. Louisville 2, Indianapolis 0. Milwaukee 5-7, St. Paul 1-8.

Western Association. Fort Smith 5, Muskogee 2, Oklahoma City 9, Denison 6, Paris 3, McAlester 1, No other games scheduled.

### SCOREBOARD FLASHES

As a result of their double victory and Wichita's double defeat, the Savages are again only one step removed from the top of the second division.

It took Wichita and Lincoln four hours and forty minutes to play their double bill. The Wolves out-hit the Ducklings but also out erred them.

Eddie Plank, the Grand Old Man, held the Yankees to four hits, winning his game, the second afternoon game for the Browns and their tenth straight. The poor old timer is all in.

Silk O'Loughlin was the target of several budly aimed bottles when he put Third Sacker Chapman of the Indians out of the game for kicking on a close decision. Boston took the lead in the American by failing on Detroiters Mitchell and

# RED SOX ON TOP

Old Jinx Has Finally Pulled the Yankees Down.

New York, July 31.—The world's champions lead the American league and the Yankees' star is on the wane. The Browns soaped the chutes down which Donovan's crippled crew slid to third place, while Boston climbed to the top and the White Sox took second place. In losing their position as league leaders, the Yanks lost little in prestige or honor, for they have furnished the sensation of the season and it was with five substitutes in the ranks that they finally released their hold on the top.

The past week in baseball was the most dramatic of a month, for not only did it mark the fall of the New York Americans and the consequent tightening of the league race but the St. Louis Browns, just a step above the cellar, crowded ten straight viotories into eight days work.

Dodgers Hold Top.

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The Dodgers still hold the lead in the National scramble, with the positions of the challengers unchanged.

Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis had the best records for the past week in the Johnson circuit, while Washington and the Athletics failed to win a single game. In the National the ton and the Athletics failed to win a single game. In the National, the Braves pulling most of their victories from the fire by one run, made the greatest gains on the field. Tris Speaker, with an average close to 408 still heads the American sluggers, while Davy Robertson retains the crown in the National league.

Speaker tried too hard for a low fly in the fourth inning and twisted an ankle. He was carried from the field.

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